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RECRUIT TRAINING CHANGES

To improve the advanced portion of the Coast Guard Reserve recruit training program, arrangements have been completed with Operations and Personnel to replace the present advanced Seaman-Fireman training at the Coast Guard Training Station, Groton, and Coast Guard Base, Alameda with new ashore and afloat programs.

In addition to rate training in the resident schools at Groton and utilization of the Navy Class "A" Schools, new plans have been instituted for training afloat aboard the CGC UNIMAK, CGC DEXTER, and the OSV'S.

Following recruit training at Cape May and Alameda, as many 6x8 Reservists as can be accommodated will remain on board UNIMAK and DEXTER for the balance of their six months' ACDUTRA. It is envisioned that personnel will report aboard at two-week intervals and in groups of approximately 20. These reservists will be released to inactive duty by the Commanding Officer, USCG Receiving Center, Cape May, and the Commanding Officer, USCG Base, Alameda. It is also planned to utilize UNIMAK for four, two-week summer reserve cruises commencing 23 June 1963. The number of ORTUAG personnel expected to participate in each cruise will be six officers and 80 enlisted men. It will, therefore, be necessary to reduce to 20 the number of 6x8's on board each vessel during the period 23 June to 25 August to accommodate the two-week reservists. It is expected that the reservists who would normally be scheduled for UNIMAK will, during this summer period, be assigned to districts for further transfer to vessels.



Reservists aboard UNIMAK at the beginning of the ORTUAG cruises, with six weeks or more remaining of their six months' ACDUTRA will be transferred to the district commander of the reservist's home of record for further assignment afloat. So that a group is ready to board UNIMAK in September, personnel completing their basic training after 1 August, will be retained at the Receiving Center, Cape May, to participate in an advanced training program, and board UNIMAK upon completion of the ORTUAG cruise period.

Other significant changes in the recruit training program that will result in a better-trained reservist at the end of his six months' basic training have been outlined by the Chief, Reserve Division.

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Reserve Service Ribbon Approved

The Commandant has approved a recommendation from the Assistant Chief of Staff (Reserve) and the Board of Awards to establish a Coast Guard Reserve Meritorious Service Ribbon similar to the Naval Reserve Meritorious Service Ribbon. This award is created for Coast Guard Reservists on inactive duty who fulfill with distinction the obligations of inactive reservists, such as excellent attendance at drills, proficiency in rate, and development of leadership qualities. The Coast Guard Reserve Meritorious Service Ribbon is intended to provide for such Coast Guard Reservists an award equivalent to the Good Conduct Medal, furnishing an incentive to exceed the minimum standards of participation in the Coast Guard Reserve program.

The first award will be a ribbon, consisting of a bar of standard dimensions, of the following description: 1/16-inch blue stripe, 1/32-inch yellow stripe, 15/32-inch red stripe, 3/32-inch blue stripe, 3/32-inch white stripe, 3/32-inch blue stripe, 15/32-inch red stripe, 1/32-inch yellow stripe, 1/16-inch blue stripe. There is no medal authorized. Subsequent awards will be denoted by a 3/16-inch bronze star to be worn on the ribbon.

Although the standards for the award have not yet been approved and published, they will be similar to those established for the Navy Reserve Meritorious Award. The Coast Guard ribbon may be awarded to enlisted Coast Guard Reservists who during any 4-year period of service computed from the date of assignment or re-assignment to the

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TRULY READY RESERVE

You are urged to make all practicable advance arrangements to prepare yourself and your family for the execution of your mobilization orders. You should not plan to bring your family to your designated place for reporting. In making advance arrangements, consider the fact that should you be found not qualified for military service, you will be returned home. In execution of these orders travel will be required and you are authorized to travel by the most direct and expeditious mode available. However, do not plan to move your dependents or household effects until a later date. This does not mean that you are authorized any delay in reporting to your place of assignment. You may perform the travel in your own automobile if appropriate, but you should first consider the risk involved.

If you are a member of the Ready Reserve and conditions exist which preclude your call to active duty as specified on your mobilization orders you should submit this information with complete justification to your Commanding Officer or the Director of Reserve immediately so that necessary actions can be taken.

When reporting to your mobilization assignment, you should bring all suitable uniform clothing which you possess. In addition, you should also bring with you any of the following items which you possess:

- Mobilization Orders
- Coast Guard Reserve ID card; and ID tags (if issued)
- Selective Service Registration Card
- Certified copies of your marriage certified and birth certificates of your dependent children
- Social Security Account Number Card
- Names and addresses of insurance companies, the policy numbers and the premiums on each (necessary if you desire an insurance allotment)
- Personal jacket (in the case of officers)

The mobilization system and all the preparatory work that goes into it is only as good as the personal readiness of the individual reservist. To date, the Coast Guard has not been called upon to mobilize its Reserve. Let us hope that this never will be necessary - but should it be, let us also ensure that each Coast Guard Reservist stands ready at all times for immediate recall.

People come in three classes: the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the overwhelming majority who have no idea what happened.

WEST COAST CRUISE SCHEDULE CHANGED

Only the USCGC GRESHAM cruises are affected by the following changes in West Coast ACDUTRA Cruise Schedule:

WEST COAST RESERVE CRUISES 1963 AMENDMENT

Vessel	Cruise Dates	Port of Embarkation	District	Quotas	
				Off.	Enl.
GRESHAM	7 Jul - 20 Jul	Seattle	13th	5	55
GRESHAM	11 Aug - 24 Aug	Alameda	2nd	5	30
			12th	0	15
			11th	0	10

EAST COAST RESERVE CRUISES 1963

The Coast Guard Reserve training cruise schedule and quotas assigned for the East Coast districts are outlined below:

EAST COAST RESERVE CRUISES 1963

Vessel	Cruise Dates (Inclusive)	Home Port	District	Quotas	
				Off.	Enl.
HUMBOLDT	14-27 Jul	Boston	1st	6	50
BIBB	4-17 Aug	Boston	2nd	6	55
COOS BAY	18-31 Aug	Portland	2nd	6	55
CAMPBELL	28 Jul-10 Aug	New York	3rd	6	55
HALF MOON	11-24 Aug	New York	3rd	6	55
UNIMAK	23 Jun-6 Jul	Cape May	3rd	7	80
HUMBOLDT	14-27 Jul	Boston	3rd	0	5
UNIMAK	4-17 Aug	Cape May	5th	7	80
UNIMAK	18-31 Aug	Cape May	5th	7	80
SEBAGO	7-20 Jul	Mobile	5th	2	5
CHINCOTEAGUE	7-20 Jul	Norfolk	5th	2	0
CHINCOTEAGUE	7-20 Jul	Norfolk	7th	4	55
ANDROSCOGGIN	7-20 Jul	Miami	7th	6	55
SEBAGO	4-17 Aug	Mobile	7th	6	55
SEBAGO	7-20 Jul	Mobile	8th	4	50
OWASCO	21 Jul-3 Aug	New London	9th	6	55
UNIMAK	7 Jul-20 Jul	Cape May	9th	7	80

RESERVE SERVICE RIBBON APPROVED--Cont. from p. 1

Reserve, or the quadrennial anniversary thereof, fulfill specific requirements. A reservist must perform four periods of active duty for training of 11 to 14 days each. In addition, he must attend with an organized unit of the Coast Guard Reserve 90 percent of all scheduled drills each year for four consecutive years (appropriate duty and equivalent instruction or duty may be credited in lieu of drills). Finally, a reservist can receive no mark less than 3.0 in any of the traits on which he is marked.

Once the requirements and standards for the award are approved, it may be made at any time after one year from the effective date (1 February, 1963), based on the preceding four years of service having been performed within the guidelines of the criteria established. It is planned that commanding officers will determine eligibility from service records, issue ribbons to eligible personnel, make appropriate service record entries authorizing the wearing thereof, and forward copies of such entries to the Commandant (P).

PERSONAL READINESS

Modern concepts of war have made it necessary to furnish advance mobilization orders to all Reserve personnel. This mobilization system is designed to ensure the immediate response of those members of the Ready Reserve who are required for instant service, and automatic response by all other mobilization personnel without the need for further communication at the time the national emergency occurs. During the past several months these orders have been issued to all Ready Reservists in drill-pay status and other reservists, and will shortly be in the hands of all reservists as mobilization billet assignments are made.

Your advance mobilization orders expire on the last day of the month and year shown on the orders opposite the words "Date Void." This is also your expiration of obligation date. These orders will be re-issued only to reflect important changes in the information appearing thereon. Instructions as to the disposition of replaced orders will be forwarded with the new orders. You are required to notify the Director of Reserve in the event your orders are lost or become mutilated, and of any change of status or address which would affect your ability to respond. Generally, and due to the large number of orders involved, new orders will not be issued because of change of address whenever the mobilization assignment remains unchanged. In case the designated reporting point stated on the orders cannot be reached you should next report to any alternate point listed, or as the last choice, to the nearest Coast Guard facility.

The Administrative Manual for the Coast Guard Reserve CG-296 requires that mobilization orders shall be read and explained to each person upon issuance and that such orders are also to be published quarterly. The new individual orders contain abbreviated and detailed instructions which may make them difficult to understand. Therefore, once each quarter, the orders should be read and explained to all hands. Along with the "pocket-type" mobilization orders, it is necessary that each Reservist also hold a valid ID card. Without the ID card, mobilization orders may not be enough authority to get you to your reporting station. Many Reservists already have in their possession the required ID card, but some do not. The dcr offices are currently going through the process of issuing cards to those Reservists who do not have them.

Use of advance mobilization orders is merely one step in the Coast Guard's peacetime policy of preparedness that has been certified

CANFIELD TROPHY AWARD WINNERS

The Award Committee met during the week of 14 February, 1963, and closely examined the District entries which were submitted for consideration for the Canfield Trophy this year.

Entering its fourth year, the competition which is open to all units in all areas, showed a continuing high standard of training and readiness in all ORTU's, making the final selection of the winners a difficult task.

However, after careful appraisal the victors were determined to be:

1st Place: (Trophy)

ORTUPS(0) 12-82830 (Small)

Santa Rosa, Calif.

2nd Place: (Plaque)

ORTUAG 02-83121 (Large)

Kansas City, Mo.

Runner-Ups:

ORTUAG 01-83051 Lynn, Mass.

ORTUPS 05-82353 Baltimore, Md.

ORTUPS(0) 09-82601 Buffalo, N.Y.

ORTUPS 11-82703 Bakersfield, Calif.

ORTUEL 13-85914 Seattle, Wash.



The Canfield Trophy, and a plaque symbolic of this achievement which will be permanently retained by the unit were awarded to CDR H. H. FREED, Commanding Officer of the Santa Rosa unit, at the annual dinner of the Coast Guard Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association on 27 February 1963.

A second-place plaque was also presented at the dinner, to LCDR M. J. McQUEENY, Commanding Officer of the Kansas City unit, and will be retained permanently by the unit.

Factors considered in awarding the trophy included drill attendance, ACDUTRA completed, advancements, recruiting success, outstanding achievements and awards, and evaluation by the District Director of Reserve.

as a necessity by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commandant. You will greatly add to the mobilization capacity and readiness posture of the CG Reserve, if you will give prompt attention to any communication you receive from your Director of Reserve.



"ACTION AT GENERAL QUARTERS"--Six Month Reservists aboard the Coast Guard Training Cutter UNIMAK man their duty stations during general quarters drill out at sea near Nassau, British West Indies. Learning by doing is the primary teaching principle used in training recruit Coast Guardsmen in the regular and reserve establishment.

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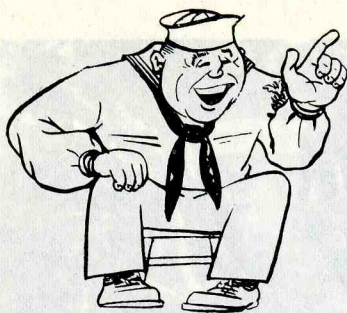
"In general, these changes include ... use of resident petty officer schools at Groton Training Station for the first time. Utilization of resident schools at Groton ... will step up the training of personnel in ratings where serious shortages now exist, and initially training in six ratings will be utilized. Use of Navy Class "A" schools has been a fact for a year, but has been a slow means of filling the present gap in our mobilization requirements. Every effort will be made to select reservists for advanced training commensurate with the capabilities of the Reserve unit to which they will be assigned."

Any 6x8 Reservist not selected for one of the training categories listed above will be transferred to a district for assignment to an Ocean Station Vessel. Whenever possible, the reservist will be assigned to the district in which he will be released to inactive duty.



"FATHER SWEARS IN SON"--Captain Vernon E. DAY, Sr., USCG(Ret)(left) administers the enlistment oath to son, Vernon E., Jr., 22, who joined the Coast Guard Reserve recently. The ceremony was held in the office of Rear Admiral P. V. COLMAR, USCG (Center), Commander, 13th Coast Guard District.

The senior DAY retired from the Coast Guard on 1 July 1962, after more than 35 years of service.

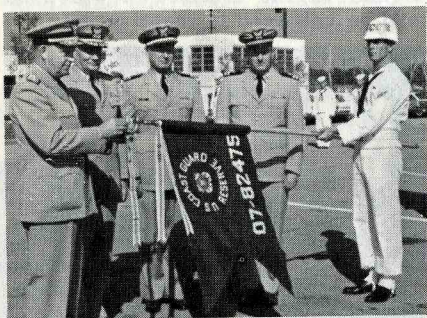


REDDY RESERVIST remarks.

The officer designator survey which began in March 1962 has been completed. In approximately half of the total number of cases considered, no change in designator was recommended. Approximately 3700 applications were considered by district boards of which some were reviewed by a special designator board held at Headquarters in February 1963. Of the cases reviewed at Headquarters, 100 were recommended and approved for assignment of a different designator than had been recommended. All changes to designators will be reflected in the next edition of the Reserve Register.

Volumes could be written on the errors in correspondence that are committed every day. Even this office is not above reproach in this regard. However, one volume has been written and its use will preclude almost all errors; it is called the U.S. Coast Guard Correspondence Manual, CG-199. It would be time well spent for each officer and all administrative personnel to read it through during this month.

Photographers, amateur and professional, should start now to collect pictures of current and summer training programs for the RESERVIST.



"A DD ON"--RADM I. J. STEPHENS, USCG, Commander, Seventh Coast Guard District presents the District Commander's Award (Guidon Streamer) to LCDR H. E. LUTZ, USCGR, Commanding Officer of ORTUPS 07-82475, North Miami, Fla., as CAPT S. M. HAY, USCGR, Director of Reserve Seventh Coast Guard District, and members of the unit look proudly on. The streamer is a presentation made annually to the outstanding reserve unit within each District showing the greatest proficiency in military drill and visual communications.

Reservist Sails Into Championship

In an encore to one of the most spectacular sailing events in Biscayne Bay's history, the One-of-a-Kind regatta got under way 19 February 1963 with more than 80 kinds of boats. Sponsored by Yachting Magazine with the Coral Reef Yacht Club as host, this unique competition was first staged in 1949, and continued this year to be a challenging yachting event.



LCDR Walter J. HALL, Commanding Officer, USCG ORTC, Washington, D.C., sailed into action representing the SHEARWATER class catamarans. Sailing against some 20 competitors in the fastest sailboats in the United States, LCDR HALL had corrected timed finishes of 5, 6, and 3 in the three races. He is the father of three daughters, and has been active in sailing competition for about 25 years. He won the SNIPE International Championship at San Pedro, California, in 1939 at the age of 18.

Prior to this latest victory, LCDR HALL won the 1963 Shearwater National Championship at Cocoa Beach, Florida; finished second in the North American Catamaran Championship; and finished second in the Washington, D.C., President's Cup Regatta.

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MILITARY CODES STRESSED

Articles 137 of the UCMJ requires the reading and careful explanation of Articles 2, 3, 7 through 15, 25, 27, 31, 37, 38, 55, 77 through 134, and 137 through 139 of the UCMJ to every enlisted person on three occasions: (1) at the time of entrance upon active duty, or within six days thereafter; (2) after the completion of six months of active duty which, for the purposes of administration at unit level, shall include the original six months of assignment to a reserve training unit if not preceded by six months active duty; and (3) again at the time of reenlistment.

Commanding officers will normally be concerned with the latter two requirements only. All returning 6x8 enlistees should be given this instruction as well as all persons reenlisting at the unit. This instruction should be reported to the Director of Reserve by letter (with a copy filed in the individual's file at the unit) and the Reserve office will prepare an Administrative Remarks entry for filing in the individual's Service Record.

In addition, it is also required that the UCMJ placard be posted conspicuously for all hands; and that a complete text of the UCMJ and the regulations prescribed by the President thereunder be made available to any person attached to the unit, upon his request, for his examination.

With regard to the Code of Conduct, all personnel attached to Coast Guard Reserve training units should become fully acquainted with the Code of Conduct and its meaning.

Commanding officers should determine whether all personnel attached to their units have received training in the Code, and institute a program of training for those who have not been so instructed. It is not necessary that personnel who have been taught this material once, be reinstructed by the unit. If instruction is given to enlisted persons this should be reported to the Director of Reserve by letter as for the UCMJ. For officer personnel, a signed statement should be forwarded to the Commandant (CR) via CCGD3(dcr) for incorporation in the officer's record.

A flying boxcar - how she purrs
Made for freight and officers -
Lash us down in the after hold
Nothing to do about the cold
Clear across the U.S.A.

A five-hour trip in a night and a day
But cheer up fellows - don't be sour
We'll get there for Happy-hour.

John N. TAYLOR, CDR. USCGR-R